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MANUFACTURER **DIVORCES WIFE** FOR EVIL WAYS

Evidence in the Case Was Noisy and Made Listeners Blush.

Casson Woman Tells of Doings in Seaside Cafe Which She Saw.

Mrs. Manville Obtains Decree for Desertion Receives Custody of Children - Mrs. Brotherton Was Thrice Deserted Before She Sought Separa-

Henry L. Frecon, a manufacturer of was granted a divorce from P. Frecon, in the Superior court, ide this morning, by Judge How-J. Curtis on grounds defined in statutes. Florence C. Brotherton riven a decree and Anna Morton ille was separated from William

so noisy that it made hardened

m was given the custody of his The elton, Sept. 27, 1902. ses were committed June at the Sesside Cafe in State The principal witnesses for cand his wife of New Haven.
Webb testified that he and his had been hired to get evidence at Mrs. Frecon. On June 6, 1908, saw Mrs. Frecon, her sister Prisand May Casson, of Shelton, enam May Casson at well-equipped railroad. The Bishop was 55 years old when he went to Africa, has traveled all over the continent and declares it is "utterly absurd to suppose Roosevelt will be in any peril."

MAYOR HOLDS

John Halstead, alias Jack Halatend, alias Jack Halatend, alias Jack Halatend, alias Jack Halatend, alias "Buster"

M. Following the quintette, they were them enter the Seaside Cafe. Mrs. and a young man named Bowen quintette hired two rooms and a rough house while they were a Arter the quintette left the Web's examined the rooms. He will be a clothes disarranged and more of towels soiled.

Caseon, one of the party, also the said that they went to all the beal that they went to all the said t

sthe room, which the witness did.
Frecon was also examined.

na Morton, formerly of Southbury,

but now of Stamford, married
iam Manville of the same town

20, 1894. He deserted her March

305. They have had seven children,
of which, a boy of six years is

if. On the morning of March 14,
he went ducking and has not been
since. Mrs. Manville has supad herself by keeping boarders.
has lived on Beardsley street, this
for eight months. Mrs. Frank

ify, also of Southbury, left town
the same day as Manville, which
that time aroused comment under
headlines in the newspapers. Mrs.

by has not been heard of since. bed has not been heard of since.

The Curtis granted the divorce on ground of desertion and gave the her the custody of the child. other the custody of the child.

Florence C. Brotherton. of Portcheswas granted a divorce from John
Brotherton, Norwalk, for desert on,
ad was also given the custody of two
floren, aged 13 and 11 years. The
surt ordered Brotherton to contribute
a week for the support of each child
leach is 17 years of age, and to give
bond of \$500 in each case. The
rethertons were married in Norwalk,
farch \$, 1896. After the marriage they
tent to live with the husband's mothrest times, the first, about seven years
when he went to Yonkers, N. Y.
Is wife induced him to come back.
ifter a six months stay he aga'n dearted, this time to Great Barrington,
fast, his wife again going after him.

his wife again going after him. 1, 1904, he went away for the last going to the home of his mother During all this time he flirted with other girls, his wife often seeing him. Two years ago Mrs. Brotherton moved to Portchester, where she has since supported herself by keeping boarders, the sued for non-support and the court commanded Brotherton to pay her \$5 per week which he did for a time. Capt. Thomas Hunt, of the Norwalk police testified that Brotherton chased around with other women, and was seen about the streets at any hour of the night. Brotherton, at the time the marriage was a mason earning. his marriage, was a mason, earning per day. At present he is a boss ason with a number of men under

HUTH ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$20'000

Deceased Was a Veteran Music Teacher—Probate Court Notes.

An inventory of the estate of the late Charles L. Huth, the veteran music teacher returned to the probate court to-day shows real estate valued at 10,000 and personal property valued at

An inventory of the estate of the late leannette Beers shows real estate val-ned at \$6,863,13.

SUM OF \$150,000 PROMISED HATTERS

South Norwalk, April 2.-Secretary John W. Sculley, of the Hatters' Union, who was a delegate to the recent conention of the American Federation of Labor, explained to a body of strikers here, to-day, that the action of the rederation will result in raising \$150,-100 a month for the strike, as long as it lasts. The Februation has imposed a contribution of ten cents permonth upon each to-maker of the body, and there are 1.000 to the assess-

MISSIONARY DAY AT THE NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE

Reports Showing Progress of the Year Given by Superintendents--Roosevelt in no Danger Says Bishop Hartsell.

(Special from United Press.) Stamford, April 2.-This is Missionary Day at the New York East Confer-Addresses were made this afternoon and others will be made this evening, covering the various fields, iome and foreign. At the morning ssion reports were given by the dis trict superintendents all showing progress during the year, increase of membership and new churches form-

resolution offered by Dr. Carr asking the New York Legislature to so change the marriage license law that it would be unnecessary for the bride to appear in person as applicant for a license, was withdrawn after Dr. Buckley had pointed out that a large proportion of the conference members were from Connecticut. It was de-cided to leave the subject to action by New York churches

One of the speakers this afternoon was Dr. Hartsell of Africa. In addition to showing what has been accomplished in the Dark Continent through he efforts of Christian Miss ne described the country where Roos Today's reports upon the benevo-ences of the church are regarded as

lighly satisfactory. Bishop Hartzell of Africa. country for the purpose of trying to raise \$300,000 to celebrate Africa's dia-Bishop pointed out that Roosevelt is a healthy man of 50 and that he can travel in comfort, with an up-to-date

ordinance the mayor said many people had called upon him who favor the office. One of the strongest appeals for the creation of the office had come ance the mayor said many people from a member of the Board of Edu the position, Thomas Burns, Joseph Pacquette, Ward M. Cowles, and John

The mayor says the reason he is holding up the hydrant inspector ordinance is that he wants to find out if the salary of \$1,200 fixed by the ordinance committee is waranted. He has been given to understand by the fire commission that \$100 extra is all that has been paid for the work while it was held by Captain Daniel Johnson. The \$1,200 salary provided by the proposed ordinance allows an additional \$200.

The number of hydrants has been greatly increased in two years. The members of the committee believe that the additional \$100 is more than earned the additional \$100 is more than earned the additional \$100 is more than earned the Heasman Frank Novana of No. 1 The number of hydrants has been greatly increased in two years. The members of the committee believe that the additional \$100 is more than earned by Hoseman Frank Noonan, of No. 1 company, who has performed the hydrant inspector work for some time past and who probably will be selected. past and who probably will be selected by the fire commission for the place if it is created.

FILIPINO DELEGATE ADDRESSES HOUSE

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, April 2 To-day for the first time in the history of the government a native Filipino, Pablo Ocampo, ment a native Filipino, Papio Ocampo, one of two delegates from the Philippine Islands addressed the House of Representatives. He was a spare swarthy man with a characteristic Malayan cast of features. He was formerly one of Aguinaldo's insurrectors. He snaka in broken English tors. He spoke in broken English that was very difficult for the members to understand.

Ocampo discussed the Philippine question in the Payne bill saying it establishes a novel free trade system, free admission of American products into the Islands and the restriction of Philippine importations to this country. "The lack of reciprocity in the Payne bill," he said, "makes it ine-quitable as to the Philippines and is considered a poor and small course under the protection of the United States, a gigantic and wealthy nation. He presented a resolution of the Philippine legislature asking abolition of the Dingley duty on sugar, manufactured tobacca elegates a saricultural tured tobacco, cigarettes, agricultural machinery and apparatus for repairing roads. "If really the retention of the Philippines is not for the purpose of exploiting them," he said, "but to uplift and liberate them as heretofordeclared by the American people, this House should not pass this objection-House should not pass this objable provision of the Payne bill.

KING VICTOR GIVES AUDIENCE TO WRIGHT

(Special from United Press.) Rome, April 2.—Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, added another to his list of Royal acquaintances to-day when he was received in private audience by King Victor Emmanuel. He expressed to the King the approval of a suggestion that a small fee be charged to see his aeroplane experiment the money to go to the earthquake suf-ferers. Wright is now getting his aeroplane in readiness and may make his first flight in it early next week.

2 p. m.-The market resumed the re-

ACTION IN DANE CASE **EXPULSION**

Bishop Goodsell Explains That Resignation Was Under 'Complaints.'

Woodbury Clergyman is Unfrocked and Can Never Preach Again.

graphs to Husband She is Now With Friends in Hawleyville-Claims She Was Hypnotized.

Stamford, April 2.-If the Rev. Chares W. Dane, the Woodbury minister whose wife is suing for divorce on the ground of intollerable cruelty, had been publicly drummed out his expulsion from the Methodist Episcopal church would hardly have been more emphatic than the action of the New York East Conference yesterday afternoon, when after an hour's debate in secret ses sion, it voted to allow him to withdray

ist book of discipline provides that, "When a traveling preacher is accused of immorality and desires to withdraw ins asked that his salary be restored from the church, the annual conference may permit him to withdraw, in which case the record shall be, "Withdraws under complaints." The relation of the church to the preacher shall then be the same as if he were expelled."

"Our action amounts to an expulsion of Mr. Dane," said Bishop Goodsell.

"It unfrocks him as completed to the public has received that the raise was not satisfactory and that the raise was n raise \$300,000 to celebrate Africa's diamond jubilee made a statement this afternoon in which he ridiculed a warning, recently published, that Roosevelt would run a great risk to his health by his trip to Africa. The Rishon pointed out that Roosevelt is odist Episcopal church of any confer-ence, without first making a public confession of his sins and a sincere expression of contrition.

"The action is drastic, but the honor

of the church demanded it. It is the first time in twenty-one years that any such action has been necessary in this cret session on motion of Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate. Rev. Dr. W. W. Bowdish.

Advocate. Rev. Dr. W. W. Bowdish, of New Haven, district superintendent over Mr. Dane, read the latter's note of withdrawai and presented his parchments as deacon and elder.

Dr. Bowdish also read a personal letter from A. E. Knox, editor and publisher of the Woodbury Reporter. Dr. Bowdish told the conference Mr. Knox has been one of Mr. Dane's closest friends and stanchest supporters.

"It is a most deplorable thing," the note ended. "We are dazed yet, and don't know what to think."

Rev. W. E. Smith, of South Waterbury, told the conference of a conver-

e former der, last night. "We don't know where Dane is, but we heard enough avor the today to satisfy us he should be ex-

WILL GET SYMPATHY

Then Mrs. Proctor Will Return to Woodbury, Her Husband Tells Friends.

Woodbury, April 2.-Tired and worhis wife, who left town on Monday soon after the Rev. Charles W. Dane pastor of the Methodist Episcopal money and in a sorrowful mood on ac-

She said she couldn't explain why she had followed the minister, but thought that she must have been in a hypnotic state. After she arrived in New York and found that she was penniless her senses came back to her, she claimed. Mr. Proctor found out that when his wife left Woodbury she went to New Britain, where Mr. Dane had promised to meet her. She wandered around the station as he did not appear around the station as he did not appear ing. His companions who accompanied ing. His companions who accompanied and on Tuesday afternoon she wired her husband to meet her there. This morning both Mr. and Mrs. Proctor left New York, he for Water-bury and she for Hawleyville, where

she is to-night with Frank Hawley and family, who have always been in-timate friends of the Proctor family. Mrs. Proctor's health is not good, her husband claims, and she told him she believed that there she could get the sympathy which she needs. She in-tends, however to return to Woodbury in a few days, he says. Since Mr. Dane left town, Mrs. Dane has been living about three miles out of Woodbury with Mrs. Daniel Burton, who has been her closest friend since the Danes have lived in Woodbury.

MR. KEEGAN EXPLAINS

GARNISHMENTS

In a statement made this morning James W. Keegan denied that the at-James W. Reegan defined that the attachments levied against sums in the possession of Attorney Frederick B. Fallon are properly attachments against him. He says that one attachment is for a bill contracted by his son, for board, and that the son is 28 years old, and pays his own bills. coursel, who is Attorney James H. O'Rourke, the famous baseball man-

BROTHER AND SISTER

IN POLICE HANDS

Mary Duffy, an attractive little girl aged 18, was sent to the House 11/2 for a time but took the 11:45 train for New York.

The market resumed the replaint of her mother, who said that Pacific, Reading, Steel Common are putation. Frank Duffy, a brother of the girl was arrested for trushey. He girl was arrested for trushey. He was discharged in the custody of the probation officer.

Mary Duffy, an attractive little girl as soon as Rubenstein was arrested for trush took the 11:45 train for New York.

The cases against George Carto and Michael Delaria charged with assault were nolled by the prosecution.

Charles Eliis who was charged with indecent exposure was found not guilty by Judge Found.

FOUND.—Female collic. Apply 174 Mid
Tournel of the girl was arrested for trushey. He was discharged in the custody of the probation officer.

MILLER RESIGNS **STEWARDSHIP** OF LAKEVIEW

He Will Not Accept Raise of \$10 Per Month Granted Him by Charities Department.

Charles Miller, who has been stew ard at Lakeview home for four years refused to accept the raise of \$10 per month and handed his resignation to the board of charities at the meeting Mrs. Proctor Abandoned by Dane, Tele- last night. Miller, who has been considered a valuable employe of the poard, asked that his salary be restored to the original figure. In his request for a raise he gave a detailed account of his duties which included that of undertaker, prize fighter, doc-tor, electrician, clerk and farmer when necessary. Miller has been receiving \$60 per month. He asked for \$75 and the board raised him \$10 per month at the last meeting. Miller made it understood that he would not remain at Lakeview unless he received the original results. inal salary of \$75 per month. The board at its last meeting raised Miller's sal-ary to \$10 per month. It was under-stood at that time that this raise would satisfy him and he would remain at the institution. His resignation is the

> acted upon.
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> Matthew Bollinger, who owes his life
> to Chauffeur Burlison, presented a bill
> for damages to his bicycle which was
> struck by the auto-ambulance on Wedesday of last week at the corner of Main street and Fairfield avenue. The bill was for \$2.25 and was referred to President Stone. Lawrence Cummings was appointed

barn man to take the place of Jack Frost at Lakeview. Frost is still at the Bridgeport hospital. Judge Kane offered an amendment to the action of of the board at its last meeting which aimed to make the terms of the Superintendent of the poor and the clerk of the board the only yearly tenures. The board adopt-ed the resolution and the appointbinding for only the current month.

TAFT TO VISE

Will Participate in Celebration of 250th Anniversary.

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, April 2.—President Taft
today promised to visit Norwich,
Conn., on July 4, if Congress is not in
session then. On that day the town session then. On that day the town will celebrate its 250th anniversary. The President received the invitation to attend from Senators Brandeger and Bulkeley and Representative Higcins today.

IN HAWLEYVILLE ZEPPELIN'S AIRSHIP STILL AT ANCHOR

ried, but happy because he had seen Count Will Not Resume Flight Until Weather Moderates.

Berlin, April 2.—Count Zeppelin's airship is still anchored at Loiching, where it descended yesterday after a thirteen hour fight against the gales that swept through southeastern Ba-varia. The wind is too strong to per-mit a safe ascension. The Count de-clared that under no circumstances would he ascend until the weather be money and in a sorrowful mood on account of her act. Mr. Proctor said that his wife told him she had drawn only \$100 from the bank last week and as she had no money at the time that he saw her it is presumed that she gave it to the clergyman before he disappeared.

She said she couldn't explain why she had followed the minister, but thought that she must have been in a during his thrilling fight was never in

ing. His companions who accompanied him on his flight through the storm

were again his passengers. EARTHQUAKE IN VIRGINIA

(Special from United Press.)
Winchester, Va., April 2.—Slight
earthquake shocks were felt throughout this section to-day but no dam age was done.

LOCOMOTIVE COULDN'T

KILL JAMES MURRAY

James Murray, a switchman employed by the New Haven railroad 'n the yard at the South End, was struck by a locomotive this morning and render-ed unconscious. He was taken to the ency hospital and resuscitated by

CITY COURT CASES

Abraham Rubenstein was before th city court this morning charged with syindling East Side people with cheap watches and jewelry. He had two companions who covered a large terri-The second attachment, Mr. Keegan declares, is a matter of amicable understanding between himself and his sales and were dong a land office business. ness until Patrolman McPadden of the Second precinct station appeared as the result of a complaint and arrested Rubenstein. Detectives of the police department followed Rubenstein after he had paid a \$25 fine in the city court. Mr. Terry has been in failing health for sometime past. Dr. Wh te and Dr. Tukey were the examining physicians. in the hope of apprehending h's part-ners, but they had skipped the town as soon as Rubenstein was arrested

KING EDWARD IS REPORTED **AS PARALYZED**

False Rumor Given Publicity in Continental Papers.

Officially Denied by His Equerry From Biarritz.

Sir Arthur Davidson Says King's Health is Improving — Not so Vigorous as He Would Like to be-King a Spectator at Basque Sports Today. (Special from United Press.)

Biarritz, France, April 2.-King Edward was a spectator at the Basque Sports to-day and although not as vigorous as he was a year ago he declared to his friends he was enjoying his much needed rest. He was plainly surprised at the re-

port that had been given wide circulation in France and Germany that he is in a serious condition. It can be stated as a fact that while his health is not so vigorous as had been hoped for and his stay here has not yet braced him up as well as had been anticipated, the attending physicians feel confident that he will be fully restored to health when the time arrives. stored to health when the time arrives for him to return to London. Sir Arthur Davidson, the King's equery, wired from Biarritz this after-noon that the report that the King

had been stricken was absolutely true. He said the King's health true. He said the steadily improving. steadily improving.

Berlin, April 2.—The Frankfurter
Gazette to-day publishes a dispatch
from its Madrid correspondent asserting that King Edward, who is now visiting at Biarritz, has sustained a slight paralytic stroke.

London, April 2.—The reported illness of King Edward at Biarritz is discredited by the Central News which says: "Anxlous inquiries have been adto Biarritz in large numb wing to the report in France and Germany concerning King Edward's con-dition, one of which has him stricken with a paralytic stroke. The stories are absolutely untrue. His Majesty is enjoying excellent health."

The Central News statement that the King's health is excellent is recognized as inaccurate as it is known that the King is far from being a well man. No official or unofficial source however, admits the slightest knowledge of the reported paralytic stroke. The general condition of Edward's health is such however, that the public is prepared

ELKS TONIGHT INSTALL THET **NEW OFFICERS**

restreet the Elks will gather in large numbers, the occasion being the installation of the newly elected officers. District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Smith of Derby lodge, will be in charge of the impressive work. Many antiers from other jurisdictions will be on hand. The special committee on entertainment, of which Eddie Madigan is chairman, has prepared a delightful program included in which are a few surprises. A lunch par excellence is to be provided and the occasion is certain to prove one that will be accounted to prove the committee on Public Health and Safety presterday afternoon in Hartford. Dr. J. H. Townsend, secretary of the State Board of Health, said that a condition had arisen in the State Tonight in their new home in State one that will be enjoyable to all wearers of the antlers.

NINE POINTS NEEDED TO BEAT STAMFORD

The local Y. M. C. A. will line up against the Stamford Y. M. C. A. at the local Y. M. C. A., to-night. It vill be necessary to trim the Stamford team nine points in order to win the Silver Cup, the team prize. In addition there are Silver medals for first place and Bronze Medals for Second place. In the try outs held on Tues-day night after the regular Senior Class some keen competition was the In the 15 yards Joe Kelley came out

first, with Bob Anderson and J. Con-way following closely. The three standing broad jumps brought out Cormette first, with a jump of 23 feet and 1-4 of an inch. Jack Anderson with 23 feet flat and Frank Rogers with a close to the 28 foot mark.

In the 1-4 mile trials for the mile re lay some fast quarters were made. Joe Kelley negotiated the one-quarter in

61 1-2 seconds. Bob Anderson was the next fastest doing the one-quarter in seconds. Harry Batchelor tied with lan ran it in 64. In the 1-4 mile potato race will run Joe Kelley, Bill McClellan and Harry Batchelor. First, second and third places were landed by these men in the Stamford meet. The running high jump will be looked after by Harry Donning and Herbert Barnsley who tied for second place in Stamford. The third man will probably be Bill Keat-

After the 5 mile race the medals and After the 5 mile race the medals and the Silver Cup will be awarded.

Mr. J. S. Black, Physical Director of the Stamford Y. M. C. A will act as Referee of the meet. Mr. H. L. Trube, Chairman of the Athletic Committee of the local Y. M. C. A., will act as start er. Ed. Shaw and Charles Russell er. Ed. Shaw and Charles Russell, who are home on their vacation from the Training School in Springfield, will

W. E. TERRY COMMITTED

Upon application of members of his amily William E. Terry was to-day committed to a sanitarium near Hartford by Judge Nobbs in the probate court. Mr. Terry has been in failing

WESTON REACHES GREENVILLE (Special from United Press.) Greenville, Pa., April 2.-Edward Pay

SAVINGS BANKS ARE UP IN ARMS OVER THIS BILL

Movement to Give to State All Unclaimed Deposits After 30 Years.

(Special to Farmer.)
Hartford, April 2.—The strenuous
forts which Senator Blakeslee and his supporters will employ to bring about the passage of the Blakeslee bill pro-viding that all savings bank deposits which have lain unclaimed for thirty years or more should escheat to the state were forecasted yesterday in the recommittment of the bill to the com-mittee on banks.

nittee on banks. At a time when the state needs mor ev a measure of this sort is considered ey a measure of this sort is considered especially appropriate and the state is the proper recipient of money which in reality belongs to nobody; but the sav-ings bank men have risen en masse to protest against such a measure. Many handsome buildings which house the Connecticut savings banks have been built entirely out of unclaimed depos-its.

LIMIT DEBATE ON TARIFF BILL

Leaders Believe They Have Votes to Adopt a Rule Monday-Separate Votes on Hides and Lumber Schedules.

Washington, April 2.—House leaders ere in a cheerful frame of mind today over favorable prospects for se-curing the support of a majority Mon-day for the adoption of a rule limiting

the time for consideration of the Payne Bill. They feel that they now have a majority in sight.

As matters look to-day there will be separate record votes on hides, and lumber, aside from the adoption of the lumber, aside from the adoption of the bill as a whole. Also the adoption of the recommendations of the bill by sections will proceed under the five minute rule. But no amendments will be considered, however, accept those presented by the Ways and Means Committee.

In a large advertisement published

Means Compittee.
In a large advertisement published
in a local newspaper to-day the National Hosiery Manufacturers' Association declared that there would be no tion declared that there would be no increase in the price of hostery if the increased rates of the Payne bill are enacted into law. Hostery manufacturers and their employes are deluging the committee on Ways and Means with petitions for the retention of the Payne bill duty on hostery. Nearly 30,000 employes have joined in these petitions.

STATE HEALTH BOARD AFTER. FAKE DOCTORS

State Board of Health, said that a condition had arisen in the State whereby a lot of Italians were practicing medicine without the proper qualifications and that he thought the State fications and that he thought the Satistics should be protected from quacks of this kind. He said that there are nearly twenty Italians, most of them located in New Haven, who have obtained licenses by fraud, claiming to be graduates of the University of Genoa, Italy. When he undertook to institute approcedings against them for nos, Italy. When he undertook to institute proceedings against them for perjury, he found that it would be necessary to bring the dean of the university to America to testify against them, and this was obviously out of the question.

the question.

Rocco Ierardi, assistant prosecutin attorney of New Haven, speaking i favor of the bill, said he could tell how the Italians had obtained their diplo mas and that many of them had paid as high as \$75 for a license to practice in this State.
Dr. Leonard Balley of Middletown questioned him as to whether he wa an Italian and if so why he was giv-ing testimony against his countrymen Mr. Ierardi replied that any one woul when it was in the interests of publi health.

Hon, Lewis Sperry, member of the State Health Board, favored the bill but recommended that the power of prosecution should be vested with the courts in place of the Board of Health

YOUNG LADY desires position as of fice assistant. Five years experience in manufacturing office, understands typewriting. M. J. C., care of Far-AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.—Try the Ensign film, the fastest and best film made, for sale at the Blackman studio, 57 Fairfield ave.

FOR SALE.—1 parlor set, 5 pieces; 2 iron beds, dressers, ice box, stove, tables, chairs, sewing machine, organ and a few other things. avenue. Party going west. U 2 bop

FOR SALE .- Lots on O'Brien tract of north Ave. Lots on O'Brien tract or Laurel Ave. Lots on O'Brien trace on Beechwod Ave. I lot on North Ave., opposite Park over North Ave Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave.

LODGE OFFICERS to know that we make a specialty of rubber stamps seals medals, souvenir badges, committee badges and do all kinds of engraving. Schwerdtle Stamp Co., 41 Cannon St.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT Brad's store this ou CAN'T BEAT Brad's store this season for nobby styles and low prices in clothing for man or woman. Want to be well dressed for Easter without feeling the expense all at once? If so, see Brad about it. Weekly payments fees the business, Like It". Albert Tiska.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

BEAUTIFUL presents given away free with every 25c purchase at Brad's to-morrow, 1294 Main St.

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O RENT.—AT ONCE, STORE AT 882 MAIN STREET, ENQUIRE AT WALDORF LUNCH.

SPRING TONIC.—"Red Man Special" 5c cigar. Wood's Smoke-shop, 6l Cannon St. WANTED.—Boy to keep books. Apply in own handwriting. Address 2715 Main street. U 2 2*p

NTERPRISE CLUB WHIST every Friday evening, Old Glory Hall. 258 State St. Good prizes. U 2 a*p

FOR SALE.—7 room cottage, all improvements, Cottage St., \$2,800. Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave. FOR SALE.—9 room cottage, all improvements, Colorado Ave., \$5,000 Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave.

FO RENT.—Five rooms, all improve-ments. Inquire 232 Wells St. Tel. 3073. U 2 b * p o

SOR SALE: Ladies' and gentle second hand wheels at Grann 1176 Pembroke St. U 2 b OST.—White setter, mottled ore ear and small orange spot on by tag No. 3641. W. K. Mollan.

OR SALE.—Beautiful cottage in pro-cess of erection on Wood Ave., near North Ave. Watson, 83 Fairfield

OR SALE.—6 room cottage, imments, Lewis St.. \$2,650. \$2,000 gage at 5%. Watson, 83 Fr

OR SALE.—Household goods, ice carpets, range, iron bed, etc., i Caroline St., Saturday afternoon

FOR SALE.—Second hand ycles, Indians, Readings and 1908 and 1907. F. C. Parsons, St., Stamford, Conn.

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FOR SALE.—2 family ho Ave., near Fairfield Ave house, Grove St., near Fi 2 family house, Laurel Fairfield Ave. 2 family istan Ave., near North Ave. 2 family house, Wood Ave., near Meplewood Ave. 2 family house, Freemont St. Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave.

TO-RENT—One large room with beard 521 State St. Phone 1912.

U 1 8 PC CUT THIS OUT.—Coupon and 75 entitles holder to one-half dozen cabinet photographs and 3x10 Guaranteed not to fade. At 12 DeLemos, of the Vernon Studio. Street, corner of Lee Ave. until May 1st. U 1

FOR SALE.—Upright plano, \$102 gain. Viclin cost \$12 for \$6, an \$18 for \$8, another \$25 for \$18 Noble Ave.

WANTED.—First class, experience press-hand, capable of setting The Gaynor & Mitchell Mfg. Ca.

S 29 ° tf. o FOR SALEL—One Steinway upri plane. Cost \$700. Rebuilt looks new, \$250. Easy payments. The Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main 9t.

FOR SALE.—One Gabler upright plane in find condition. Good tone. A bar-gain to quick buyer. The M. Stein-ert & Sons Co., 951 Main St. S 30 res

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